



Council Reconsiders Club Approval Policy

• **NATIONALLY AFFILIATED** organizations such as the Young Socialists and the Young Americans for Freedom may soon be allowed on the University campus if the Student Council passes a motion introduced at Wednesday's meeting by Member-at-Large Brian O'Dwyer.

O'Dwyer's motion states "that the Student Council request the Administration to revoke the parts of the regulations of student life concerned with local affiliates of national organizations, so that any local affiliate of a non-subversive national organization can be recognized as an official group."

The regulation referred to states that no student group or society (except fraternities, sororities and religious organizations), organized as a branch or affiliate of a non-University organization, will be recognized by the Committee on Student Life.

Two other exceptions to the rule, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, are now recognized.

Although the regulation has been written into the "Information and Regulations" pamphlet for only five years, it has been a matter of standing policy much longer, according to O'Dwyer and Gnehm.

Stating the reason behind his motion, O'Dwyer said, "I feel that the purpose of the college community is to encourage and explore new ideas; and by having outside organizations recognized on campus, political activity will be increased and encouraged."

O'Dwyer cited the cases of two proposed clubs which had been recently affected by the regulation. The first was the Student Peace Union which applied for recognition a few years ago and was refused.

Concerning the second group, the Young Americans for Freedom, O'Dwyer stated that it was his belief the regulation discouraged the organization from even applying for recognition.

The Council tabled O'Dwyer's motion so that the members could give it careful consideration before tomorrow night's meeting.

After some consideration, the Council at the same meeting approved May 8 as the new date for Colonial Cruise.

Phi Sigma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha Top Blood Drive

• **PHI SIGMA DELTA**, with 95 per cent of its membership contributing, is leading in the University Blood Drive which, with three days left, had grossed 166 pints as of Sunday.

Other fraternities who are most actively participating include Tau Kappa Epsilon, 38 per cent; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 26 per cent; and Sigma Chi, 20 per cent. The bravest sororities included Zeta Tau Alpha, 33 per cent; Pi Beta Phi, 27 per cent; and Chi Omega, 20 per cent.

Crawford Hall, the Law School and the football team have each contributed three pints, while one representative of Calhoun and one faculty member have bled.

Out of approximately one thousand Greeks, 155 pints were donated, one fourth of which came from one fraternity. The Greeks are contending for trophies, one to a fraternity and one to a sorority, to be awarded at the IFC-Panhellenic Sing this Friday.

The three sponsoring organizations, the Community Service Co-ordinating Committee of the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, are appealing to all segments of the student body to contribute.

Last year's grand total was 125 pints and Joe Farina, chairman, hopes the school will rally two hundred contributors this year. Maryland University, with a little more than twice GW's enrollment, grossed 910 pints this year.

Blood may be donated at the Red Cross Center, 2025 E St. N.W., from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.



THORNTON WILDER'S "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," was the first of two plays put on by the University Players last weekend. Above (l. to r.) are Gonzalee Ford, Connie Lynch, Nancy Haines, and Roy Nemerson in a scene from the play. See story p. 8.

477 Sign Petition Blasting Slater's Compulsory Meals

• **DISSATISFACTION** with the compulsory food plan for the Women's Residence Hall resulted in a protest petition signed by 477 residents.

The petition was written by two sophomores, Susan Goldstein and Susan Dessel, on Feb. 13. The petition was personally distributed throughout the nine floors of the hall, and a copy was posted on each floor.

Ralph Grebow, chairman of the Student Union Board, presented the petition to the Student Council where it was accepted unanimously. It was accompanied by a letter apologizing for the strong language and clarifying the objectives of the petition. The objectives are

to make the food plan non-compulsory or at least to reduce the number of meals per day and per week, and to improve the quality of the food.

The Student Council has sent the petition to the dean of men and dean of women. If the deans take action, they will meet with a Slater representative and with Grebow to attempt a solution.

The results of this protest are as yet unknown. However, an interview with Miss Joan Weaver, assistant resident director, and the two co-writers made the outlook seem optimistic.

Suggested compromises were: to reduce the number of meals per day to two instead of three; to reduce the number of days per week by eliminating weekends; to alter the plan to a pay-as-you-go basis; to make the plan compulsory for freshmen only.

The petition follows: This University has seen fit to give us a beautiful new dormitory. We feel very fortunate to be able to live here. However, one aspect of this dormitory has proven to be not only disheartening, but completely intolerable.

(See Slater's, Page 9)

Bruiser Bruised In Campus Club Free-For-All

by Jeffrey Spencer

• **BUFF LINEMEN** Bobby and Johnny Zier turned in a sterling exhibition of teamwork and front-line agility late Friday night in an unscheduled brawl at the Campus Club.

Following the incident, which a Third Precinct police officer termed "a little scuffle that wasn't serious at all," Johnny Zier was treated at George Washington University Hospital for severe head wounds inflicted by some sort of hard object, according to a hospital employee.

According to Al Miller, Campus Club proprietor, the series of donnybrooks began when a patron, who had just left the club with a group of friends, was attacked outside the door.

The victim, Maurice McKenna of 1021 Monroe St., N.W., said "I was walking away from the club to join my friends when five men ran up behind me. One of them had a knife."

"I'm going to cut you up," he said.

"Then, when I took a few steps to get out of the way, they started beating me . . . all the rest I know about it is what the

(See Brawl, Page 6)

Faculty Gets Minimal Salaries

• **HOW WELL** paid is the faculty at our University? The answer must be: "Not very well," although many aspects of the complicated questions are difficult to determine, even with a wealth of statistical data at hand.

The American Association of University Professors publishes annually in its *Bulletin* a section entitled "The Economic Status of the Profession." All figures used in the text and charts are furnished by the administrations of the reporting institutions. The latest published report is for the academic year 1963-64.

The University is at the fourth ranked level, C, on the AAUP's Standard Scale of Average Compensation for 1963-64, and fifth, D, on the Standard Scale of Minimum Compensation for the same year. The scales begin with a super rank AA and step down progressively from A to F. Ninety of 695 reporting institutions of all types and sizes are ranked above the University on the average scale, 185 institu-

tions are at the same level, and 420 are below. On the minimum scale (lowest rates of compensation at each rank), 291 of 695 reporting institutions are ranked above the University, 218 are at the same level, and only 186 are below.

The failure to get as high as the C rating on the minimum scale means that GW had some faculty members whose total academic year compensation (including fringe benefits) for 1963-64 did not reach \$9,600 as full professor, \$7,560 as associate professor, \$5,970 as assistant professor, or \$4,700 as instructor.

The AAUP's report shows that GW's senior faculty, full and associate professors, suffer most from the University's inability to grant higher compensation. Instructors and assistant professors were ranked at the B level on the average scale for 1963-64.

Other tables in the report show that, as a group, private, independent universities lead all other types of institutions in faculty compensation. The private,

independent universities, according to the AAUP's own standards, compensate their faculties rather well. But here in its own group, GW pulls the average down. In 1963-64 the average compensation for all ranks at private, independent universities was more than \$2,000 ahead of the average compensation for all ranks at George Washington.

Even if the heavily endowed Ivy League schools (Harvard, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania) are excluded George Washington ranks behind almost all other private, independent, urban universities in the AAUP's compensation ratings.

While GW is C and D on the average and minimum scales, NYU ranks B and A, Syracuse, B and C, University of Rochester, A and B, Temple, B and B, Washington University (St. Louis), B and C.

Only one private, independent, urban university, and that in the deep South, appears to be in the same low categories as GW.

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 10

University Chapel, 12:10 pm, 1906 H St., N.W.; The Reverend Dr. George R. Davis, National City Christian Church, speaker. Young Democrats, 8 pm, Lisner Auditorium; Senator Joseph Clark (D., Pa.), speaker. Student Council meeting, 9 pm, Library, fifth floor.

Thursday, March 11

The George Washington University Orchestra, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

Friday, March 12

Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

Saturday, March 13

Interfraternity Council Prom; 9 pm to 12:30 am; Presidential Arms Hotel.

Monday, March 15

Varsity golf—GW vs. The Citadel, Davidson, and Furman at The Dunes Course, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Senator to Speak at Lisner

• SEN. JOSEPH S. CLARK (D., Pa.), author of *Congress, The Sapless Branch*, will be guest lecturer at the University.

tomorrow at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

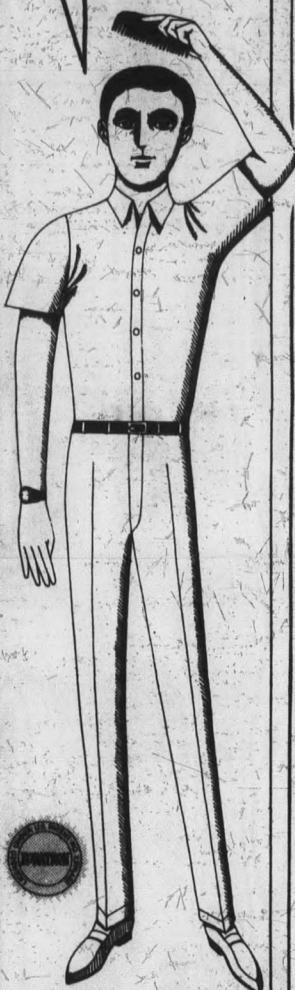
As part of a public affairs series, Sen. Clark will examine "The role of Congress in the future of America." A strong advocate of Congressional reform, Sen. Clark is also concerned with disarmament, population control, education, full employment and conservation.

Especially influential in the enactment of the Manpower Development and Training Act, Sen. Clark was also a key figure in the passage of the Area Redevelopment Act and Accelerated Public Works Act.

The program will be open to the public free of charge. Coffee and conversation with the speaker in the Lisner Auditorium Gallery will follow the lecture.

Senator Joseph S. Clark

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Best Vocalists Chosen for Sing

• ELIMINATIONS for IFC-Panhel Sing in Lisner Auditorium last Sunday resulted in six sororities and six fraternities being chosen to compete in the final competition on Friday.

The winning sororities and the songs they sang were: Chi Omega, "Every Time I Feel the Spirit"; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Little Jesus Boy"; Delta Gamma, "Soon I Will be Done"; Delta Zeta, "The Riddle Song";

Pi Beta Phi, "It's a Fine Life"; and Alpha Delta Pi, "I Can't Say No."

The fraternities which will go to finals and their selections were: Alpha Epsilon Pi, "They Call the Wind Maria"; Delta Tau Delta, "Did My Lord Deliver Daniel"; Phi Sigma Delta, "I Hear a Voice A-Praying"; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Halls of Ivy"; Sigma Chi, "Little Liza Jane"; and Sigma Nu, the "Navy Hymn."

Final competition will be held in Lisner as part of IFC Weekend, March 12-14. First, second and third places will be awarded for both sororities and fraternities.

All thirteen sororities participated in the eliminations. The fraternity competition was limited to seven. Those singing were the six finalists and Kappa Sigma.

Activity Cards . . .

• ALL FULL-TIME non-resident, non-sorority women students are requested to bring their activity cards up to date this week by coming to the Office of the Dean of Women, Woodhull House, second floor, between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm.

Those groups participating in eliminations were given a free choice of songs. Finalists will be required to sing one song of each respective sorority or fraternity.

Results of the IFC-Panhel-sponsored Greek King-Queen Contest will be announced at the finals and the winning candidates will be crowned.

Vacation Petition With 1621 Signatures Sent to Colclough

• ACTING-PRESIDENT Oswald Colclough received a recommendation last Friday from the Student Council that the spring recess, April 14-20, be extended to begin April 12.

The Council unanimously passed a motion of recommendation Wednesday after receiving a petition, signed by 1,621 students, calling for the extended vacation.

Council President Skip Gnehm brought the petition and the Council's recommendation before the acting-president on Friday.

According to Gnehm, Colclough gave no date for a decision to be announced, but the acting-president did say that he will forward the recommendation to his advisors and members of the faculty for their reactions and advice.

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Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 9

• **EPISCOPAL INQUIRERS** class will meet at 2:20 pm in Building O for those interested in learning about the Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, March 10

• **EPISCOPAL Holy Communion** will be held at 12:10 pm at St. Mary's, 23rd and H Sts.

• **EPISCOPAL SEMINAR** on the *Book of Revelation* will be at 4 pm in Building O.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull. Bruce Terris, president of Better Homes for Americans, Inc., will speak about neighborhood social action.

Thursday, March 11

• **POTOMAC POETRY** staff will meet at 10 am in the Student Union Annex Conference Room.

• **POTOMAC STAFF** will meet at 5 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.

• **NEWMAN CLUB** will meet at 8 pm in the Girls' Dorm for an open discussion about marriage on campus, led by Father Paul Donovan, S.J.

• **POLITICAL AFFAIRS** Society will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 pm in Govt. 102. All are invited.

Friday, March 12

• **CHESS CLUB** will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300.

• **CO-ED BOWLING** club will meet at 2 pm in front of the Student Union; transportation will be supplied. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, March 14

• **B'NAI B'RITH Hillel** will meet at 11:15 am at 2129 F St., N.W. Rabbi Meir Felman of New York City will speak on "A Tale of Three Cities: Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev"; a film "The Price of Silence" will be shown. A brunch will feature Purim food.

• **EPISCOPAL STUDENTS** will meet at 2:30 pm at 2424 K

St., N.W., to discuss *The Hunger, the Thirst* by The Rev. Malcolm Boyd.

NOTES

• **POTOMAC** is now accepting poetry, prose, and art for its Spring edition. Submit work to the POTOMAC mailbox in the Student Activities Annex; enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure return.

• **CARL SPAATZ SQUADRON** of Angel Flight is now open for petitioning by prospective members and those interested in drill team. Contact Carla Price, 296-2720, Room 826; or Barbara Barish, 296-2720, Room 502.

• **STUDENTS SELECTED** for Who's Who may pick up their certificates in the Student Activities Office from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday.

• **FILMS** of social protest, sponsored by the Washington Film Club, will be shown at the Jewish Community Center, 16th & O Sts., N.W. *Strike*, by Eisenstein, will be shown Thursday at 7:15 pm and 9:15 pm. Two documentaries, one on Greenville, Miss., and one on concentration camps, will be shown at 7:15 and 9:15 pm, Thursday, March 25.

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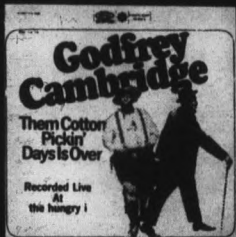
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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 9, 1965-3

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Editorials

What Price Glory?

• IT IS A SHAME that in the name of sportsmanship the University must pay a high price to import vandals and ruffians. Proselytizing scouts scour the hills and backwoods of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York for lusty young lads to represent the University in intercollegiate athletics. The boys they bring to the University do not win many ball games but they do create a lot of havoc on campus.

For some reason the University finds it necessary to bestow scholarships and free room and board on athletes. This is not necessarily bad in itself. A good football team might earn money for the University in the long run, if the gate receipts are good, and if proud alumni are encouraged to donate money to their alma mater. But the University loses money on athletics every year.

A good portion of the amount lost on athletics annually is spent on making college life pleasant and easy for the athletes. In fact, phenomenal amounts are spent on tutoring and other efforts just to keep many of the boys in school. Thus it is evident that the University provides free billets for many who could not even meet the normal admission requirements and who need lots of help in order to make barely passing grades. This is not true of all athletes *per se*, naturally. But the fact remains that a significant number of men are retained who do not belong in an institution of higher education.

If the University chooses to subsidize the education of ball players, it should do so only in the case of those athletes who are scholastically qualified. And those who receive a subsidy from the University should take care that they give a good image to the institution that sponsors them. Sadly, this is not the case. Some few unruly muscle men, such as those involved in the Campus Club brawl Friday (see story, Page 1), manage to give the entire football team a reputation for crudeness and violence.

Individuals who cannot refrain from committing assault and battery and property damage just for the hell of it should not be allowed to remain at the University. They need not a University education, but a remedial one. They need to be taught that their right to the pursuit of happiness does not extend to the jeopardy of the same right for others. They need to learn that beer cans are not to throw through windows. They need to be convinced that being intoxicated is no excuse. And they are probably capable of learning the difference between the gutter and a urinal.

Tired Blood . . .

• WHEN IT COMES to community service, the George Washington University student body must be anemic. Or so one would imagine, judging from the deficiency in the total blood donation made by students so far in the University blood drive.

We are not talking about iron deficiency anemia, but just plain old tired blood, which flows so sluggishly in the veins of most student union sloths that they cannot even muster the strength for the short walk down to the Red Cross. If students cannot be motivated to make this slight humanitarian effort by the mere fact that their blood may save lives with the added incentive of trophies, what does it take?—Booster points? Surely we healthy youngsters can be torn away from our bridge games and relentless pursuit of the golden quality point index for long enough to give a pint of blood which may be vitally needed by someone less fortunate!

As the HATCHET went to press, approximately 15 per cent of all Greeks had donated blood. This is far from an all-out mobilization of all able bodied Greeks. Over 25 per cent of the Greek donation to date has come from one fraternity. If the Greek turnout was appalling, the effort by independents was disgusting. The eleven independents who gave blood are to be commended. The thousands who didn't should bleed to death.

So much for laziness. Next we will consider stupidity. Altruism aside, it is in every student's best interest to give blood for selfish reasons alone. If a blood donor or his family needs a transfusion in the future, they will not have to pay for the blood they receive. This saving of around \$25 per pint could be a boon in an emergency.

GIVE A PINT—YOU WON'T MISS IT!

Vol. 61, No. 20

March 9, 1966

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Police Arrest May for Stapling



ALAN MAY, shown above, was arrested by Officer Evanisco for stapling posters to a tree in front of the Union. Apparently the District has a law against putting nails in trees.

• ALAN MAY, UNIVERSITY SENIOR, was booked for a misdemeanor last Tuesday after police apprehended him in the act of stapling posters to a tree near the Student Union.

May, the recent recipient of three medals for meritorious achievement in South Viet Nam aerial combat missions, was accosted by Officer Evanisco of the Third Precinct after he stapled a publicity poster to the trunk of a tree rather than to a board put there for that purpose. Bystanders stated that the board was full at the time.

According to May, the officer approached him saying, "You're under arrest."

"You're kidding," replied May. The officer then disarmed May of his staple gun, explained the nature of his offense, and called a "paddy wagon" to take him to Third Precinct headquarters. May was accompanied by James Burris, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, and was later released on a \$25 bond posted by Burris.

Although the incident was viewed by many as a "rather petty display of police authority," Burris pointed out that the District law was established to protect the trees, and that they will eventually die if nails are put in them.

He also noted that Capt. Pyle, head of the Third Precinct, had been in touch with the dean's office regarding the incident, and that something would be done to protect May's record in the community.

"Co-operation between the University community and the Third Precinct has been on a good level in the past, and this incident is no exception," Burris said. "We will take the necessary steps to insure that both police and student's needs are met regarding the matter."

"Chances are," he added, "that Alan will not be harmed by the incident."

Burris will accompany May to the District Corporation Counsel who has the alternative, under the circumstances, of not prosecuting the case.

At the time the incident occurred, 10 of the 13 trees on the block had no boards on them, and a total of 40 posters were nailed to the tree trunks.

Harvard Prof To Inaugurate Tupper Series

• DR. ALFRED BENNETT HARBAGE, Professor of English Literature at Harvard, will speak on "Shakespeare and the Professions" at the Tupper Memorial Lecture at 8:30 pm on Apr. 2 in the Auditorium of the Corcoran School of Art.

Dr. Harbage, holder of the Cabot Chair in English Literature at Harvard since 1960, is considered an expert in the field of Shakespeare, and has written several books on the subject. He was awarded the Modern Language Association's MacMillan Award for his book, *Shakespeare and the Rival Traditions*. He is also general editor of the Penguin Edition of Shakespeare's works.

Dr. Harbage is the first speaker in the annual series of free public lectures recently established at the University in memory of the late Dr. Fred Salisbury Tupper, professor of English Literature at the University for a quarter of a century.

Dr. Tupper's mastery as a teacher of Shakespeare and the enthusiasm he had for the subject won him the admiration of his students and fellow faculty members. He is also remembered by the faculty as a great leader, whose Tupper report led to major revisions in the curriculum and who was instrumental in the founding of the University Senate.

Letters to the Editors

Commuters, Unite!

To the Editors:

• I AM DAILY COMMUTER—an unusual name? Yes, but not uncommon if you consider three fifths of GW students are daily commuters, most of whom, if not all, have the same interests and problems as regards student life on this campus. Why should the commuters rally now that the Student Council elections are over? One reason—and one reason only—the New Constitution!

The New Constitution is what the commuters want and nothing more. Those of us commuters who failed to support SBG because we were led to believe it was too "idealistic" have seen our mistake. Is it an unreal ideal to want more equal representation on the Student Council, so that commuters and dorm students alike should share the planning of more and better programs for the whole university to enjoy?

The commuters were swayed by the frats and "super" independents into believing SBG was led by a bunch of crackpots who were talking nonsense. But what, then, were the 14 non-SBG candidates talking about when we elected them instead. What were their promises? Were they elected, merely on unfavorable reaction to a new and enthusiastic plan for rejuvenation of the student government? I believe this to be the case!

But the present is now upon us and the ideals of SBG must be resurrected in the name of a new power force on campus, *Commuters United*. It is not a political party, nor is it a coalition of parties—on the contrary it is a realistic organization composed of commuters petitioning for equal representation with no limitations on a Student Council they have been long enough been separated from!

Commuters United are calling for the following form of residential representation:

Residence	No. of Reps.
Adams Hall	1
Calhoun Hall	1
Crawford Hall	1
District of Columbia	2
Interfraternity Council	1
Maryland	2
Virginia	2
Women's Residence Hall	4

Commuters United is not making promises, nor are we campaigning for abstracts—we're demanding our rights!

/s/ Daily Commuter

Dorm Conditions . . .

To the Editors:

• HATCHET ARTICLES concerning "dorm reform" abound, but they center primarily on dorm representation on the Coordinating Council. So who cares? What about the living and study conditions, age requirement, etc.? These are what we at the Granite Domicile are concerned about.

Four women living in an area 21' x 10', trying to exist peacefully despite different study and sleeping habits, noisy halls, and paperthin walls—how to do it?

One can hear a telephone four doors down the hall; some roommates sleep when others play; noisy halls or a dark room—where to study?

Ah, but there is a beautiful, modern study room on each floor. It seats twenty in crowded conditions; it is supposed to service 100-125 girls. Then there is the lobby, well-furnished, pleasant, but a miniature American Bandstand. There is not one room where a dungaree-clad girl can sit quietly and read. How about reserving an anteroom in the lobby for girls only? The dormitory is our "home" and we should be able to relax wherever we want to in whatever we want to.

Study and living conditions notwithstanding, the purpose of this dorm is to house and to help us learn. It seems to have failed in both aspects, since over sixty girls have left since last semester.

Where do from here? Perhaps upperclassmen could have a choice of residence. Why has the University assumed the role of a Mother Superior hovering over her young novices? The decision to live off-campus (with its risks) or on campus (with its drawbacks) should be left to the girl and her parents. If this dorm was erected for any other reason than to make money, it has failed. Miserably.

/s/ Helaine Press
Helen O'Hara
Susan Ichinose

Union Cleanliness . . .

To the Editors:

• IN OUR STUDENT union, which is equipped to handle the needs of the student body minimally at best, I would at least expect the food and food containers to be sanitary. If an operation which is designed to feed 12,000 students cannot keep its products clean, it has failed to maintain even minimal standards.

I was therefore somewhat shocked and very disappointed today after I saw a maintenance man servicing the coffee machine. The cups fell on their lips into the dirtiest portion of the floor in the Union just in front of the machine, where persons coming in from the outside stop to get coffee.

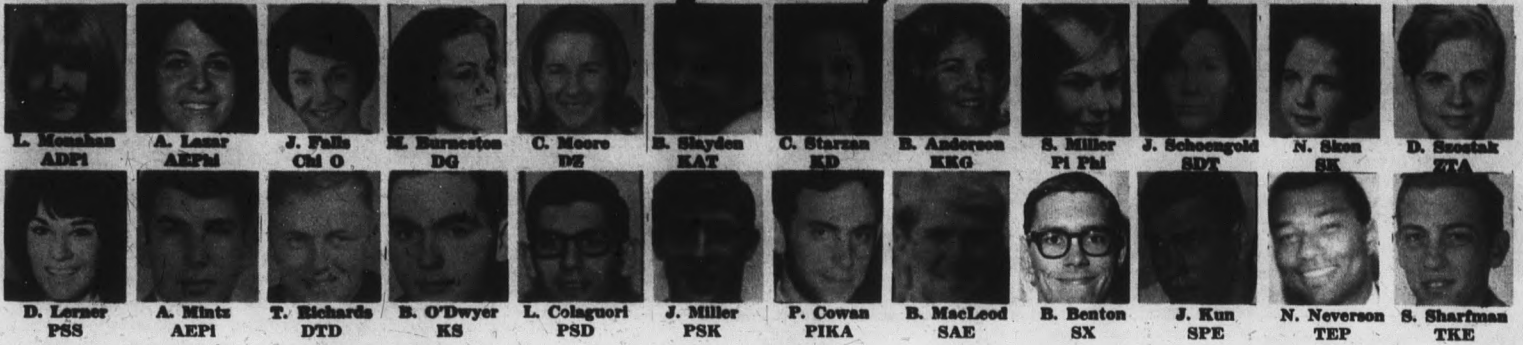
I was even more shocked when I asked the man if he usually puts cups in the machine that had been dropped on the floor and he answered, with little hesitation, yes.

This event makes highly suspect not only the cleanliness of the cups in the coffee machine, but also the standards used in preparing and serving every beverage and every morsel of food in this Union. It also indicates apathy on the part of the management and, especially, the personnel.

I am sure, however, that the student body is not apathetic, and will not tolerate these conditions when brought to its attention.

/s/ Kenneth A. Chayt

Greeks to Glorify Royal Couple



• **BALLOTING** for Greek King and Queen will be conducted between 11 am and 2 pm, today through Thursday at the Student Union.

Voting will be limited only to Greeks, with one candidate from each sorority and fraternity. Sorority women will elect the king, while fraternity men choose the queen.

Each elector will be limited to one vote at a price of ten cents. The proceeds will be donated either to Junior Village or the University library.

The crowning ceremony will be held at the IFC-Panhel Sing final competition on Friday.

"This is the first time IFC and Panhel have really done anything together," explained IFC Social Chairman Bruce Bereano. Emphasizing the importance of the Contest and the Sing in bringing the two organizations closer together, he said it is an effort to "strengthen the Greek system on campus and make it more dynamic."

The Contest is part of IFC Weekend, to be held Friday and Saturday. The Weekend includes the Sing finals and the IFC Prom on Saturday.

All thirteen sororities and twelve fraternities will be represented in the Contest.

Alpha Delta Pi's candidate is **Laura Monahan**. She was secretary of her pledge class. A freshman, Laura plans to major in international affairs.

A senior, majoring in public affairs, **Anita Lazar** is AEPi's choice. She has been a member of Big Sis and Young Republicans, a junior advisor, a member of the Homecoming Committee, and publicity chairman for May Day, 1964.

Jan Falls, representative of Chi Omega, is a cheerleader, pledge trainer of her sorority, and a member of Big Sis and the Cherry Tree Staff. Jan was also 1964 ISAB Junior Sports Girl of the Year. A senior, she is an education major.

Currently a junior, majoring in business administration, **Missy Burneston** represents Delta Gamma. She is first vice-president of her sorority and a member of Delphi and Big Sis. Missy has also won the titles of Engineers' Queen and Cherry Tree Queen.

Delta Zeta has chosen pledge **Cheri Moore** to represent them. Cheri is a freshman and she plans to major in mathematics.

Billie Slayden, of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a senior, majoring in French. She has been rush and social chairmen of her sorority, Booster Board secretary, and member of Delphi, Big Sis, and the Student Council Publicity Committee.

The KD's have chosen their former president, **Carol Starzan**, as their candidate. She was chairman of Delphi Counseling for Fall Rush, member of Panhel, Big Sis and a junior advisor. A senior, Carol is majoring in Russian.

Spanish major **Bennett Anderson** represents Kappa Kappa

Gamma. Bennett has been public relations chairman of her sorority, a model for Tips and Tea, member of WAA and Big Sis, and holder of the scholarship key for pledge with the highest QPI.

Cheerleader **Diane Lerner** is the choice of Phi Sigma Sigma. A sophomore, Diane has been a member of Welcome Week Committee, Big Sis, activities chairman of her sorority, and a Junior Panhel delegate. She plans to major in elementary education.

Recently transferred from the University of Nebraska, **Pi Beta Phi's** candidate, **Shella Miller**, is a secretary to the Student Council. Shella is a sophomore and plans to major in French.

Judy Schoengold, representing Sigma Delta Tau, is a freshman and planned elementary education major. Judy was vice-president of her pledge class, a member of Hall Council for the new residence hall, member of the CHERRY TREE staff, and co-chairman of her sorority's philanthropic committee.

Presently vice-president of Panhel, **Nancy Skon** represents Sigma Kappa. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tassels, Delphi, and Big Sis. A sophomore, Nancy plans to major in history.

Zeta Tau Alpha's **Diane Szoatak** has been secretary of her pledge class, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, historian, and social chairman of her sorority. She has also been a member of Big Sis, a junior advisor, social chairman of Newman Club and 1963 finalist in the Homecoming Queen Contest. Diane is a senior and majors in political science.

Representing AEPi is **Arthur Mintz**. He has been IFC social chairman, comptroller of the 1964 Inaugural Concert, member of the Campus Combo committee, Old Men, and the Society for the Advancement of Management, and has worked on WRGW. Artie is a junior and his major is business administration.

A senior and accounting major, **Tom Richards** is Delta Tau Delta's candidate. Tom has been in Old Men and has held the positions of social and athletic chairman for his fraternity.

Brian O'Dwyer is Kappa Sigma's choice. He is member-at-large of the Student Council, vice-president of Young Democrats, pledge master of his fraternity, announcer on WRGW, and member of the International Student Society. A sophomore, Brian's planned major is Spanish-American literature.

Phi Sigma Delta's **Lou Colaguri** is the newly elected representative to the Student Council for Lower Columbian. He has been co-publicity chairman of Booster Board, assistant pledge master of his fraternity, assistant publicity chairman of Campus Combo, and a member of Old Men and the HATCHET staff. Lou is a sophomore and plans to major in political science.

Pi Kappa Alpha's candidate is pledge **Peter Cowan**. He is captain of the varsity bowling team, has served as JIFC delegate and on the Booster Board publicity

committee. A freshman, Pete plans to major in history.

Representing SAE is new initiate **Robert MacLeod**. He was social chairman of his pledge class and is now assistant fraternity social chairman. Bob is a freshman whose planned major is history.

Senior and public affairs major **Bill Benton** represents Sigma Chi. He has been HATCHET editor, president of his fraternity, president of Pi Delta Epsi-

lon, journalism honorary, vice-president of ODK, IFC social chairman, and in Alpha Theta Nu, and Order of Scarlet.

Joe Kun of Sigma Phi Epsilon has been comptroller of his fraternity. He is on the varsity football team and participates in intramural sports. Joe is a junior and majors in economics.

Sigma Nu's candidate is **Robert Blair**. He is IFC delegate and participates in intramural sports. A sophomore, Bob plans to major in international affairs.

Sophomore and history major **Norman Neverson** is TEP's representative. Norm is on the football and baseball teams and is a member of Calhoun Hall Dorm Council.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's **Steve Sharfman** has been president, pledge trainer, and social chairman of his fraternity. Other of his activities include IFC publicity director, vice-president of JIFC, member of varsity lacrosse team and Old Men. Steve is a junior majoring in public affairs.

Mrs. Jakobson Receives Award

• **MRS. HELEN YAKOBSON**, chairman of the department of Slavic languages and literature, has been selected to receive the National Foreign Language Achievement Award of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers Associations.

Mrs. Jakobson, co-author with Andre Von Gronjka of the Russian textbook, *Essentials of Russian*, is one of four authors and educators to be so honored by the association. She came to the University in 1951 as lecturer in Russian and is now associate professor of Russian.

She has served two terms as national president of the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages and is also chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations Committee of the University Senate.

Each of the modern languages has its own association which sends delegates to form the National Federation which meets every December. At this time a committee reviews a list of candidates for the award and chooses the most deserving candidates from all the modern foreign languages.

These awards are based on professional activities, research, and writing. The three other recipients of this year's award are **Henri Peyre** and **Germaine Bree** in French and **Werner Neuse** in German.

Mrs. Jakobson, the second Russian teacher to receive this award, said she was "honored and very happy" to receive the award.

Curfew Sale . . .

• **WOMEN DORM STUDENTS** should start saving their pennies for the annual Penny Night, co-sponsored by Mortar Board and the dorm councils. Saturday, the evening of IFC Prom, has been set aside for the annual event. For the premium price of a penny a minute, students will be able to extend their curfews up to 3 am.

Master's Exams . . .

• **ALL CANDIDATES** for a master's degree in international affairs must register no later than March 17 for the comprehensive examinations to be given April 23-24. Registration will be handled through Miss Hughes in the office of the dean of the School of Government, Govt. 204.

Faculty Senate Contributes To University Community

by Carol Baldwin

• **THE UNIVERSITY SENATE**, during its four years of operation at GW, has been able to develop into an effective workable organization making valuable contributions in many areas of University life.

Learning through these years (Last in a series)

The Senate today, according to Wood Gray, chairman of the history department, is able to accomplish its goal more expeditiously as its members speak more candidly, proceed more effectively, and get at the significant underlying matters.

While developing within its original structure, the Senate has compiled a record of important achievements.

Yet the intangible accomplishments, stressed Dr. Kraus, president of the Senate, are just as important as the more concrete results. To illustrate, he noted that faculty members who would not normally meet are able to come together in the Senate for frank communication on mutual concerns.

Providing a place for this exchange of views and ground for discussion is one of the Senate's more important contributions.

The new Faculty Code, effective this school year, "is one of the more outstanding accomplishments of the Senate. Coming mainly out of the Committee on Professional Ethics and Academic Freedom, the code was the result of effective three-cornered cooperation between the faculty, Administration, and the Board of Trustees.

In it are regulations ensuring academic freedom, governing appointment, retirement, dismissal, and other matters pertaining to the faculty. The quality of the result is such that it is used as a model of its type by the American Association of University Professors.

Due to a Senate suggestion in 1964, a new central office was established to handle student financial aid, benefiting both the Administration and students. Also in the area of scholarship, a suggestion to have Trustees' Scholarships awarded according to need is now in effect.

From the investigations of the Student Relations Committee came a suggestion implemented this year to have faculty members assigned to each hall of the dorm as advisors.

Other recent improvements cannot be directly attributed to Senate instigation but committee reports and suggestions play

a part in the gray area of responsibility. For example, the investigations of committees such as the Library Committee tend to serve as a general stimulus for improvements.

And, too, reports can result in policy formation without concrete results. For example the Committee on Educational Policy concluded in 1964 that for the present it would not be advisable to initiate a formal Honors program in the School of General Studies.

Thus, in these and other areas the faculty through its organ of the Senate has been able to play a direct part in the life of the University.

Management Talk Given at Lisner

• **DR. LILLIAN M. GILBRETH**, internationally famous pioneer in scientific management thought, addressed two hundred area students in Lisner Lounge Wednesday, at a meeting sponsored by the University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Dr. Gilbreth, at the age of 86, has shared in the advancement of scientific management from its inception. Besides holding seven honorary doctorates in recognition for her work, she has received numerous other awards such as the Gantt Medal and the National Institute of Social Sciences Award.

At the University program, she spoke on the problem of communication within industry with an emphasis on the difference between the translation and the interpretation of information. Also covered was the role of the University in management theory.

The next meeting of the University SAM chapter will be on March 24, at 8:30, in the Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge and will feature J. Fred Oghorn, vice-president in charge of personnel of McCormick Foods in Baltimore, who will speak on their special "multiple management" program.

Dorm Suggestions

• **THE DORMITORY** Constitution Revision Committee will meet Thursday to consider residents' suggestions about the new constitution. These ideas and comments should be turned in to Miss Weaver at the Main Desk by tomorrow.

Noted Poet To Lecture on Art in Society

• JOHN CIARDI, noted professor, poet, editor, lecturer and translator, will speak on "The Artist in Society" tomorrow evening at 8 in Lisner Auditorium.

Ciardi is poetry editor of the *Saturday Review* and former Professor of English at Rutgers University. A past president of the College English Association,

Extensions . . .

• THE TICKET OFFICE'S University extension has been changed to 597. The HATCHET now has University extension 526.

he has published a translation of Dante's *Divine Comedy*.

Internationally-known, he is a fellow of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and has received several achievement awards.

This event was arranged as part of the American Thought and Civilization curriculum and is sponsored by the General Alumni Association. Admission is by ticket only, and a limited number of them are available through the Alumni Office, 2000 H St., N.W., telephone 338-0250, ext. 305.



CANDLE LIGHT lent a "romantic" atmosphere at last Thursday's Italian dinner given by Slater's food service. Some remarked, "Gli spaghetti sono molto buono" while others had trouble keeping the table cloths on the table.

Brawl!

Three Treated at GW Hospital

(Continued from Page 1)

people who came later told me."

Miller stated that a few minutes later eight men, two of whom he identified as the well known Zier twins of Rye, N.Y., entered the club "apparently to take revenge on one of my employees who had just broken up a fight outside the club."

The men were asked to leave. They refused and began another fracas. This time a club employee came over the bar wield-

ing a billy stick. "The fight was halted by police, after my man had hit several of the invaders with his club, both inside the Club and in the foyer," Miller said.

McKenna, treated at the GW emergency ward for injuries to his side, was released to go home. Treated at the same time as Zier was Kevin Walsh, also of Rye, N.Y., who is presently stationed at the Quantico, Va., Marine Base.

Petitioning Period Extended For Major Chairmanships

• PETITIONING is still open for the chairmanship of eight major committees of the Student Council, as well as for membership of the newly-conceived Orientation Committee.

The two events of the Spring Weekend—May Day Follies and Colonial Cruise—will be handled by two separate committees, the petitioning for which closes today.

Students may petition for membership in the Planning Commission, the Campus Combo, Booster Board and the Orientation Planning Committee until Friday.

Petitioning for Big Sis has been extended from March 15 through at least March 20; Mortar Board will interview petitioners.

Students have not shown sufficient enthusiasm thus far, which is why Big Sis, for one, is extending petitioning.

Approximately five hundred new female students will be coming next year for which at least 250 additional members of Big Sis are needed. Only about 175 girls have petitioned so far, and they are not necessarily all qualified.

A petitioner for Big Sis should have been at the University for at least one semester, have participated in at least one ac-

tivity, have a QPI of 2.0 or more and be willing to pay a dollar to petition.

Religious Play Auditions Tonight, Lisner Auditorium

Tryouts for the drama workshop reading of "Waiting for Godot," to be presented as part of the Religion and Literature Program now underway on campus, will be held tonight in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of Arthur Athanason, instructor of drama, the play will be presented March 28 in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The second event in the Program series will be a lecture-tour of the exhibit of the Dead Sea Scrolls scheduled for March 17. The tour, to be held at the Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Room 43, will be conducted by Dr. Robert G. Jones, professor of religion and chairman of the program, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Speech Contests . . .

• INTRA-MURAL SPEECH Contests will be held March 16 and 17 for men and April 6 and 7 for women. Events include informative, persuasive and extemporaneous speaking, prose reading, poetry reading, and radio speaking. Permanent trophies will be awarded to the organization accumulating the highest point total in both men's and women's divisions. Rules for each contest are available in Studio C, Lisner Auditorium.

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Students Hold Prayer Feast

• "THE SIGNIFICANCE of what we are doing here today is great, but hard to explain. We are here to show ourselves, and then to show others on our campuses, our belief in the priority of God in our daily lives."

These opening remarks by Barry Yeskell, president of the student body at American University, set the tone of the first Washington Metropolitan Area Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast, held last Saturday in the Presidential Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Over six hundred students representing area colleges attended the Breakfast, which was the largest of its kind ever held in the nation.

Representing GW at the occasion were Student Council President Skip Gnehm, Council Activities Director Bruce Jetton, Omicron Delta Kappa President Hugh Heelo, Panel President Pat Jones, and Council committee member Billie Stablein.

The concept of the Breakfast is identical to that of the annual President's Prayer Breakfast, and of similar breakfasts held regularly by the governors of nearly every state in the nation. Over 25 Student Leadership Breakfasts have been held throughout the nation in the past two years.

Speakers for Saturday's breakfast included Senator B. Everett Jordan (D., N.C.), the Naval Academy's Midshipman Roger

Staubach, and the student body presidents from American, Howard, and Georgetown.

Sen. Jordan termed the breakfast "the most fitting and one of the most important programs that students can engage in."

After the breakfast, Council President Gnehm expressed his hope that what had been done that morning on an intercollegiate basis would begin to be done frequently within the individual campuses.

Chairman of the Breakfast was American's Barry Yeskell; co-chairmen were Ahnee Eggers and Vincent Gallagher, student body presidents at Immaculata and Georgetown, respectively.

IFC Elects Innes President, Serowick as Vice-President

• BRUCE INNES was chosen president of the Interfraternity Council in its elections last Wednesday. His opponent was Bill Hamann.

Jim Serowick was elected vice president over his opponent Bruce Bereano, and Bill Halamandaris won over Bill Herman for rush chairman.

Running unopposed were Tom Rogers for secretary, Bill Stone for treasurer and Artie Mintz for social chairman.

Newly elected President Innes

says, "It is my belief that in past years the IFC has been seen in rather a bad light because it reacts as it is criticized by other elements, never acting on its own . . . the Council must take a more positive attitude and be willing to change."

Innes plans to appoint a committee to study plans to reorganize the Council; make the IFC Times a regular newspaper instead of an irregular propaganda sheet; and see the Rush Booklet is revised, as it has been notoriously poor in the past.



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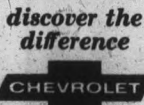
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On Campus with **Max Schulman**

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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MARY JANE MCGILL berates her family from a wheel chair in Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."



GONZALEE FORD in "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton"



CHRIS WATERS as Mrs. Holly wrings her hands as her son George, played by Peter Pazzaglini, pleads with his sister Catherine in Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."

Double Bill of One-Act Plays Victory of Mind over Matter

by M. J. Paul

• GW PLAYERS' SPRING offering — a rather incongruous double-bill of Tennessee Williams and Thornton Wilder—was something of a minor triumph of mind over matter.

Wilder's wistful, homey, 25-minute "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" was the curtain raiser. Working with the barest necessity in props—chairs, raised platform, cot, and stage light—the effectiveness of the play depended entirely upon the actors' ability to pantomime, which was well done.

Gonzalee Ford was a real stand-out in the role of "Ma." Her ungainly posture, nasal New Jersey accent, and sprightly homey patter left many members of the audience remarking, "Just like my mother."

Connie Lynch and Nancy Haines seemed to tear into their roles as the children, Arthur and Caroline, with wild abandon. Miss Lynch was much less inhibited in the part of Arthur than a real boy might have been.

Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer," a difficult choice for a school drama department, was carried off surprisingly well.

The grisly story of the life and death of the poet Sebastian Venable must be lived through the actors. The play is pure dialogue as members of the family rave at and prey upon each other.

Mary Jane McGill was strong in her role of Sebastian's mother, Mrs. Venable. Her every motion was perfect and her story of the predatory birds, chilling, but there were little flaws that made the performance less than perfect.

Phyllis Rice played an extremely sympathetic niece. She has tremendous stage presence, and although her tortured story often turned her voice into a whine, she managed the difficult role of Catherine with mature finesse.

Tom Williamson handled the role of Dr. Cukrowicz well. The doctor from Lion's View who Mrs. Venable wants to perform a lobotomy on her niece, is less a character than a catalyst to the plot.

Chris Waters and Peter Pazzaglini were fine as Mrs. Holly and her son George. They provided some good comic relief and support to the tense, moving drama.



SANDRA OLSON as Beulah places a comforting hand on the shoulder of her mother, played by Gonzalee Ford in Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton."



A SCENE from Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer."



MARY JANE MCGILL as Mrs. Venable in "Suddenly Last Summer."

Going Out

Inexpensive Entertainment Is Available Everywhere

by Vicki Ronan

• WASHINGTON offers many FREE things to do, especially on a listless Saturday or Sunday afternoon.

For the music lovers, three local art galleries have free Sunday afternoon concerts: the Phillips Collection at 5 pm, the Corcoran at 2:30 pm and the National Gallery of Art at 8 pm.

Art galleries in general make a perfect week-end afternoon outing. Local galleries include the National Gallery; the Phillips Collection (1600 21st St., N.W.), an intimate gallery specializing in modern and French impressionist art; Corcoran Gallery (17th and E St., N.W.), open Saturdays 9-4:30 and Sundays 2-5; and the Freer Gallery specializing in near and middle eastern art, open 9-4:30.

Weekends are a fine time to gain a little "cultcha." The Botanical Gardens, near the Capitol at Maryland Ave. and First St., S.E., are only one bus ride away. You can visit the gardens from 9-12 noon on Saturdays, and 9-4 on Sundays.

The American Fazi Mosque (2551 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.) promises an unusual experience for its visitors. On Saturday, visiting hours are limited (10 am-1 pm), but on Sundays, the whole afternoon is available (10 am-5 pm).

For a pleasure trip, the Library of Congress is excellent. Besides the photographic exhibit on the main floor, there is an excellent collection of "firsts" on the second floor—including a rare collection of Stradivarius violins.

Hours are 9 am-10 pm on Saturdays and 11:30 am-10 pm on Sundays.

For Shakespeare lovers, the Folger Shakespeare Library offers exciting displays and pamphlets. Located behind the Capitol, 201 East Capitol Street, S.E., it is open on Saturdays from 10 am-4:30 pm. There is a minimal admission charge.

The National Cathedral is one of the most majestic structures in Washington. The best time for a visit is during the week when there are guided tours. But alone or guided, a visitor can feel satisfied at seeing the splendor of the Cathedral. It is open from sunrise to sunset.

The diversity of exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum cannot be covered in one visit, or even a series. The main building of the Smithsonian is on Adams Drive between 9th and 12th Sts., N.W. The Smithsonian's Natural History Building (the National Museum) is on 10th St. and Constitution Ave. Both are open from 9-4:30.

The goriest and most exciting museum is the Medical Museum of the Armed Forces at 9th St. and Independence Ave., S.W. While some displays are merely interesting, others require a strong stomach. The museum is open from 9 am-5 pm.

With spring, comes the nostalgic flow of Washingtonians to Dumbarton Oaks. With this "scoop" you may now beat the rush and visit the gardens—which retain their charm even during the coldest winter—Saturdays, 10 am-4 pm; Sundays, 1-4 pm.

If you have wheels, bikes, horses or a passion for hiking, Rock Creek Park can provide the week-end afternoon activity. Another activity for spring-like days is a visit to the zoo. The entrance is in the 3000 block of Connecticut Ave., N.W., and the buildings are open from 9 am-5:30 pm.

area.) The talk will be followed by questions and discussion.

For more information about this talk and successive ones, or for suggestions, contact Stephanie Cherry in Room 822.

Slater's

Petition Names Food Complaints

(Continued from Page 1)

We are speaking of the meal plan.

We have been told that there is nothing we can do about what we consider a very unpleasant situation. We are forced to participate in this program, and at a very high price. Since the University compels us to eat here, we feel it should at least feel equally compelled to insure the high quality characteristic of this school.

We feel that Slater's Food Service does not live up to the school's or anyone else's ideals. We are completely dissatisfied with the food we are forced to eat. Our parents have written to no avail. Now we are trying to accomplish something. If this doesn't work, we will resort to stronger means. The following is a list of our most common complaints. We hope that they will not be taken lightly:

1. Poor quality of meats.
2. Food is not hot.
3. Portions are inadequate.
4. Meat, when served, is dried out and overcooked.
5. Slice of meat is so thin that it can't be cut with a knife.
6. Too many pork products.
7. Fish and ham are served together.
8. Food is too seasoned with spices. Students should be able to add seasoning themselves.
9. Onions are used too much.
10. Too much starch at every meal.
11. Soup is all grease.
12. Sandwiches should be served for lunch.
13. Silverware is not clean nor are the condiment trays.
14. Slater employees are unpleasant to deal with.
15. Towards end of eating hours, there is little food left.
16. Seconds or at least substitutions should be allowed.

From what we understand, the University has made certain commitments which necessitate a food plan. We do not feel this is fair. Perhaps, it would be possible to make the plan compulsory to freshmen and voluntary for upperclassmen. The University should be cognizant of its students' feelings. We, therefore, state in plain terms that: We do not want a compulsory food plan.

Columbian Names Deans' Lists

• SIXTY-TWO STUDENTS from the Upper Division of Columbian College and 79 from the Lower Division were named to the Dean's List for the Fall semester.

Students who make the Dean's List have obtained an overall QPI of 3.5 or better.

Upper Columbian students named to the Dean's List are:

Katherine L. Barton, Anita R. Bell, Susan I. Bonn, John W. Boukas, Brigid T. Burkert, Sandra M. Cavanaugh, Marjorie S. Coven, Mary L. Cross and William J. Dowell.

Also, John S. Ebel, Susan E. Fisher, Rita E. Frank, Linda E. Frost, Marilyn E. Gertler, David K. Grayson, Leonard Gross, Cheryl A. Grossman, Ruth E. Hallmark, Kathryn A. Haun, Linda M. Hill, and Gaynor M. Hudson.

Also, Elaine M. Hughes, Patricia M. Jones, Susan I. Jover, Carl L. Kaji, Mildred W. Kammholz, Michael G. Kelly, Roberta Koch, Allen A. Laing, Rona Lichtman, Joan. Lidoff and Kristina Macgaffin.

Also, Nancy E. Markison, Virgil E. McMahon, Judith A. Menaugh, Jane P. Merkin, Marisa B. Miller, Paul T. Milroy, Nathanael G. Mullener, Alexis M. Nehemkia, Terri L. Nelson, Jane E. Neilson and Marilyn J. Norris.

Also, Peter E. Pazzaglini, Beatrice A. Pierce, John W. Robinson, Terry J. Schwartz, Linda S. Seinfeld, Sara S. Sharratt, Joel I. Shulman, Merna B. Shulman, Patricia S. Simon, Doreen L. Slade and Brian M. Stacey.

Also, Linda D. Storey, Katherine M. Taylor, Louise M. Tiranoff, Kathleen G. Urwin, Carole A. Vaden, Mary L. Van-nice, Robert R. Vawter and Georgia A. Windley.

Students from Lower Columbian on the Dean's List are Margaret P. Alden, John G. Allee, Carl A. Anderson, Steven A. Atlas, Anita J. Barnes, Carol B. Baum, Justin E. Beala, Barbara Bellucci and Ann K. Benfield.

Also, Laura A. Bonn, Margaret S. Boone, Rosalind A. Brenehan, Victor Chamandy, Judith Cline, Elizabeth Celoseryonay, Alice A. Dress, Jessica Dun-say, Paul M. Fine, Stephen I. Firshel and Karen S. Fishbein.

Also, Theodore J. Forrest, Thomas W. Furlow, Gail Gotthart, David P. Green, Ronald A. Griffin, John P. Guequerra, Barbara L. Hustedt, Judith Kalnen, Jill H. Kleinman, Dina C. Klugman and Harry A. Lande.

Also, Linda K. Larsen, Karen W. Larson, James B. Levine, Karla A. Leibowitz, Arnold G. Levy, Patricia K. Linkey, Rachel Long, Susan Lorenz, Michael Lowry and Stephanie Machin.

Also, James H. McGregor, Deborah Movitz, Carolyn J. Nash, Elinor Ocha, Richard Oshelmer, Carla J. Otten, Stuart B. Phillips, Regina Podolsky, Jane M. Porter, Thomas Quintana and Susan L. Reed.

Also, Stanley M. Rein, Madeleine S. Reines, Robert L. Rosenberg, Randy R. Ross, Ann S. Rothman, Thomas L. Rothstein, Ivor Royston, Claire I. Samaras, Leslie S. Sarafan, Barry R. She-nof and Marcia Scott.

Also, James R. Serowick, Karen J. Skinner, Nancy J. Skon, Robert D. Slewett, Roger K. Snodgrass, Eugene Solomon, Stuart M. Sotsky, Madeleine M. Soudee, Donna M. Stanley and Jack R. Starr.

Also, Kenneth W. Sumner, Berit M. Sundquist, Karl A. Vermandols, Lynn S. Walls, Joan M. Yager and Susan L. Yager.

Engineers Select Council Members For Three Levels

• ELECTIONS for the Engineering Council will be held tomorrow and Thursday on the first floor of Tompkins Hall from 2-7 pm both days.

Running for Introductory Level are Richard Blumberg, Andrew Deming and Burton Goldstein. Orville Standifer, Jr. and Lee "Chip" Young are running for Intermediate Level. Running for Advanced Level are Huda Farouk, Yousef Ghadir and John Starke.

Students in the School of Engineering with 69 hours or less are eligible to vote for Introductory Level, those with 70 to 99 hours can vote for Intermediate Level and those with 100 hours or more can vote for the Advanced Level.

Foreign Students Plan to Offer Imported Talent

• IMPORTED TALENT is coming to Lisner in the form of International Night, to be held March 17 at 8:30 pm.

The program, sponsored by the International Student Society, will feature an Argentine singing group, Cuban dancers, a Persian musician, and a Nigerian with a rain song and a dance.

These groups have performed successfully for the State Department and other prominent organizations. Invitations have been sent to all ambassadors and cultural attaches. The public is also invited to all eight performances.

The regular acts will be followed by the Parade of Nations. Girls from all over the world will be representing their home countries. The evening will culminate with Vice-President Brown crowning the Queen of International Night.

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Tuition . . .

• DEFERRED tuition payments for those students who owe a second installment toward their spring tuition is due on March 17. Those students who miss this deadline will be suspended from school.

Peace Corps Team on Campus

• A PEACE CORPS team is visiting GW this week to explain the purposes, programs, and future plans of the Corps and to accept applications from inter-

ested juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

The team, including Peace Corps staff members and returned volunteers, has set up an

information center in the lobby of the Student Union.

Interested students may take non-competitive aptitude tests which will be used for placement purposes. Times and locations for these tests will be posted at the Information Center.

Before taking these tests students must have filled out Peace Corps Questionnaires, which are available at most Corps Offices. These questionnaires may be turned in to one of the team members.

The Peace Corps team will remain at GW until Friday. Students who applied during the visit will be informed of their eligibility within about two months.

Jesuit to Speak Thursday To Newmans on Marriage

• REV. PAUL A. DONOVAN S.J., student counselor at Georgetown University, will speak on student difficulties in adjusting to en-

gagement and marriage in "Whom Not to Marry," a discussion sponsored by the Newman Club at the University and the dorm council of the new women's dorm, open to all students at 8 pm, Thursday evening, at the New Dorm.

Emotional crises in dating, engagement and marriage are foremost among student problems, in Father Donovan's experience as counselor of students in the schools of Foreign Affairs, Business Administration, and Languages and Linguistics of Georgetown.

The lowering of the average age of marriage in recent years has brought marriage problems to the campus in greater intensity. Marriage while in college is taken more seriously by most students, as evidenced by the rising number of young marriages. The divorce rate, however, has not changed in the same period.

Although the classical conflict in engagement has been portrayed as a clash of values between the engaged couple and their parents, it is more likely that real problems will arise due to a changing set of values of the couple themselves.

If marriage is superimposed on college life, a time when traditional values deteriorate, new and exciting ideas are tried in their place, and these new ideas are in turn replaced by a more experienced viewpoint, adjustment may be difficult or impossible.

One answer to this is the "experimental" marriage, where the partners agree to separate if one of them finds the strain of adjustment too great. Although any marriage experience will probably mature a person, the strains may outweigh the education, and there may be easier ways for two people to find out that they are "incompatible."

Father Donovan is a native Washingtonian and attended Gonzaga High School, received his AB and Master's degrees from the Jesuit school of theology at Woodstock, Md., from which he also holds a Licentiate in Sacred Theology. In addition to his counselling duties, he works in the department of Theology at Georgetown.

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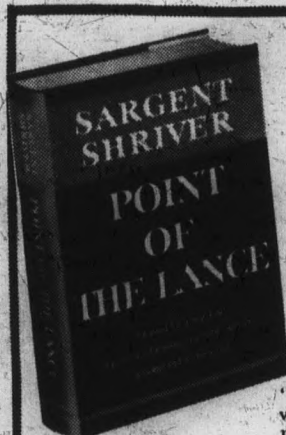
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For complete information without obligation see the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Chapin Hall. Deadline for applications for entry in Fall, 1965 is March 26.

Mural Mirror

TEP, Welling Win in 'A' League Playoffs

• TONIGHT, TEP and Law School will meet in the third round of the "A" League playoffs. TEP and Welling have both recorded victories while both Welling and Law School have suffered defeats. The first team to lose two games will be eliminated from the championship.

In the first round of the "A" League playoff, TEP defeated Welling Gents, 54-46. In a game highlighted by strong defensive play, the Gents vaulted to a six-point lead as Jeff Feldman scored five of Welling's first seven points. TEP, led by Garry Lyle and Vince Gray, came back to tie the game, 13-13, as the second quarter opened. After the lead had changed hands five times, Welling assumed control and forged to a 27-23 halftime lead.

Trailing for the entire third quarter, TEP tied Welling, 37-37, in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Paddling its lead with shots by Gray and Lyle, TEP assumed control of the backboards and was never headed during the rest of the game.

Jeff Feldman led Welling with twenty points as Lyle scored 22 for TEP and captured game honors.

In a see-saw battle, Welling

Gents downed Law School, 59-55, in the second "A" League playoff game. Midway through the second quarter Law School fought back from a 17-12 deficit to tie the score, 22-22, at halftime. Jon Feldman paced Law School, scoring ten of the team's 22 points of the first half. In the third quarter Welling surged to a 37-32 lead. Scoring five straight points Law School came back to tie the score, 37-37. After the lead had changed hands several times in the final quarter, Jon Feldman's jump shot tied the score, 55-55, with twenty seconds remaining. After Welling failed to score, Law School called a time out. Having previously utilized all their allotted time outs, Law School was charged with a technical foul. Jeff Feldman proceeded to sink both foul shots giving Welling the victory. Jeff

Feldman and Paul Flowers led Welling with 16 points each as Jon Feldman captured game honors by scoring 23 points for the losers.

All-Intramural Basketball Teams
The members of the "A" League first team are: Garry Lyle, TEP; Fred D'Orazio, Welling; Jon Feldman, Law School; Ron Ullrich, SAE; and Jeff Feldman, Welling.

The second team of the "A" League is as follows: Tony Romasco, SX; Vince Gray, TEP; Paul Flowers, Welling; Harry Burchette, DTD; and Bob Andrews, Law School.

Members of the "B" League first team are: Dell Holmes, Corcoran; Norman Neverson, TEP; Paul Horowitz, AEPI; Marc Isenberg, PSD; and Tom Metz, Shamrocks.

Intramural badminton began yesterday and volleyball starts on Sunday in the gym. Wrestling will also be held in the gym on March 23-24.

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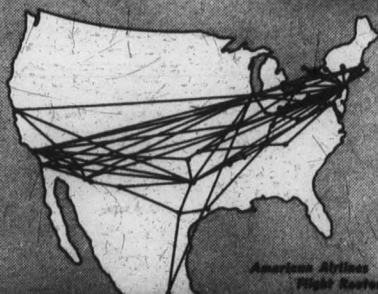
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SHULTON

Hatchet SPORTS

Netmen Begin Defense of Title

• THE BUFF VARSITY tennis team, defending Southern Conference champions, will open its season in two weeks, on March 24, with an away match at Presbyterian. On the following day, it will place its prestige on the line and begin the defense of the Conference championship at Davidson.

The Colonial tennis team has won the Southern Conference Championship in eight of the last nine years, and last year it won eight of nine individual division titles in the conference tournament.

The 1965 team will be led by three returning lettermen, all seniors in eligibility: Dan Singer, George Montalvan, and Dick Cunningham. Backing up the returning lettermen will be several promising sophomores and seniors.

A tennis match consists of six individual matches and three doubles. The players that play as individuals will probably team up and play the doubles. The players are ranked according to ability and will play opponents from other schools with equal rankings.

At this point there are four players battling for the No. 1 position. They are: senior Dan Singer, who probably has the best strokes on the team; sophomore Tommy Morgan, who, although very small, has been ranked number one in the state of Virginia in the 18 and under bracket; sophomore Jim Paulson, an excellent athlete; and senior George Montalvan, who has the best "power game" on the team but needs to play as well in matches as he does in practice.

Battling it out for the number five and number six positions will be returning letterman Dick

the exception of one or two teams, all are strong opponents."

In the Conference, Davidson and The Citadel will probably be the strongest contenders. The Citadel has four seniors playing, each with two years varsity experience. Davidson has practically the entire team returning, four juniors and several good sophs.

The early game with Davidson

will be very important and it will have a heavy influence on seedings in the Conference tournament.

The tennis team would welcome anyone to come out and see their home matches. Home games usually start at 2 pm and are played on the courts at 16th and Kennedy. If you want to see good matches along the college order, that's the place to go!

Tennis Schedule

March 27	Presbyterian	Away
28	Davidson	Away
29	Kalamazoo	Davidson, N.C.
30	Williams	Davidson, N.C.
31	Syracuse	Home
April 2	Colgate	Home
9	Richmond	Away
13	VMI	Home
19-21	Cherry Blossom Tournament (Round Robin)	
	Georgetown	Washington, D.C.
	Notre Dame	(Georgetown Courts)
26	Washington & Lee	Home
29	Virginia	Home
May 4	William & Mary	Home
10-12	Maryland	Home
	Southern Conference Championship	Davidson, N.C.

Hetzel, Snyder, Humes, Lead Buff All-Opponent Team

• THE HATCHET'S second all-opponent team, picked by members of the Colonials' basketball team, is headed by 6'9" Fred Hetzel, the twice named All-American center from Davidson. The Landon High School graduate was a unanimous pick of the Buff players who participated in the selection.

The only other player to be unanimously chosen was Dick Snyder, Hetzel's front-court partner from Davidson. The 6'5" forward was second only to Hetzel in scoring in the Southern Conference this season as he averaged better than 20 points per game.

The other forward is Larry Humes who played center for Evansville College. Humes, only 6'4", dominated the backboards against the Buff in the Evansville tourney and will probably be named on the small college All-American team.

The highest vote-getter among the back court nominees was Mickey McDade from VPI. The

5'10" guard was the quarterback of the Gobbler squad and rallying factor for the club during its mid-season winning streak. Although McDade averaged only 13.4 points for the season, he was named to the All-Southern Conference team last week.

The other guard is Roland West, who at 6'4" would qualify as a forward on most teams. It was West who dominated the boards in the first half of Cincinnati's game with the Colonials and collected 13 rebounds for the night.

First Team

F.—Larry Humes Evansville
F.—Dick Snyder Davidson
C.—Fred Hetzel Davidson
G.—Mickey McDade VPI
G.—Roland West Cincinnati

Second Team

F.—Charlie Schmaus VMI
F.—Bob Camp West Virginia
C.—Lloyd Dove St. John's
G.—Bob Sloan Evansville
G.—Joe Kruzewski VMI

Oarsmen Finally Row On the Potomac After Indoor Trials

• FEB. 23 SAW the official launching of the Colonial crew team on the enigmatic waters of the Potomac. Culminating a four week workout in the "Tin-Tabernacle," 36 insomniacs slalomed to Thompson's Boat Center at 6 am to enjoy the beauty of the Potomac before daylight. Since then every day from 6 until 7:30 (except Saturday-9 am) three shells from GW have been plowing a course from Memorial Bridge to Fletcher's Boat House in preparation for the opening race with Navy, April 3.

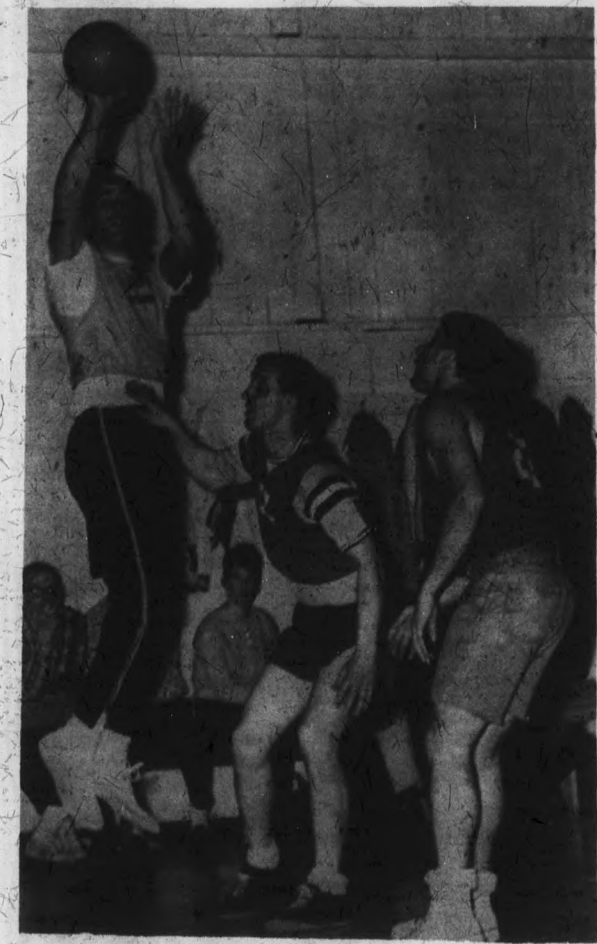
In spite of the alleged hard-

ships concomitant with early morning practices, this year's team has risen in both numbers and stature. Attesting to this will be a Freshman, JV, Lightweight Varsity (tentative), and Varsity shell.

There are seven varsity and an equal number of JV lettermen returning; buttressing these forces are two ex-members of W&L's championship high school crew and a dogged determination on the part of the "newbies" to master the art of rowing.



• WATERBORNE—The Colonial's three shells have launched their pre-season practice in anticipation of the April 3 date with the Navy's varsity crew squad.



• RAY ALTMAN of Law School goes up for a jump shot as Wellington's Paul Flowers (center) and Jeff Feldman (right) looks on. Wellington defeated Law School, 59-55, in the second game of the "A" League playoffs (see story p. 11).

Mark Clark Tops Nation In Free-Throw Shooting Mark

by Jim Rankin

• "TWO YEARS in a row" will be the likely slogan of this spring's football practice, as the Colonials prepare for what they hope will be their second straight winning season.

Fifty three players are likely to turn out for the workouts, but the large numbers don't necessarily equal good depth. The Buff lost three guards from last year's squad. To cover this weak spot Coach Jim Camp plans to move all-Southern Conference tackle, Doug McNeil to middle guard.

The only other major weakness which imposes a serious problem is at the tailback slot, where the ranks were decimated by the impending graduation of "Hummer" Haight and the transfer of Tom Branch.

Recruiting at the University appears to be slipping. Judging from the record of the present freshman teams the Buff are likely to be hurting on the Varsity level in a few years. Neither the football or basketball teams were able to muster any semblance of a winning team; and judging from the preliminary play of the frosh tennis players, our Conference domination in the sport is about to reach an end.

Congratulations are in order to Mark Clark, the Buff's senior basketball ace. The personable senior for this past campaign led the nation in foul shooting by sinking 94 of 106 attempts for a percentage of 88.7.

For the first time this year the Colonials have placed last in a Southern Conference sport. The young and publicly unheralded rifle team placed ninth in the conference meet, last weekend. VPI was the winner of the competition which was held at Fort Lee, Va.

When March and April bring on spring fever at GW, the students generally react with a disinterest in varsity sports which is carried to an extreme in terms of attendance at home games. To mention the need for bleachers at home baseball contests is a joke, for the spectators are non-existent. Before we make further cries for a coliseum and new recreational facilities our student body would do well to examine its own record concerning support for varsity teams. Home baseball games are played at the Ellipse, and tennis matches at 16th and Kennedy Sts.

Prospects Are Good for Golf Team In Quest for League Championship

• THE COLONIAL GOLF team begins the 1965 campaign as a pre-season contender for the Southern Conference crown. Golf at the University has been coached for nine years by the athletic director at GW, Bob Faris.

The 1965 Colonials will be led by three returning lettermen, Chuck Collette, last year's comendalist in the Southern Conference tournament, Dick Hamm, and John Sherwood.

However the Colonials will be missing the services of three-year lettermen Bob Murphy and Bob Haney who were largely responsible for last year's record of 10-2-1 and a third place finish in the Southern Conference tournament.

Murphy's recent victories include the 1964 District Amateur Championship and the runnerup spot in the 1963 Southern Conference Tournament.

Recreation . . .

Bridge Tournament

Wednesday, March 10, 7:30 pm, Student Union, Third Floor. Prizes will be awarded.

Co-ed Bowling

Friday, 2 pm, meet in front of the Student Union.

Free Play: Men's Gym

Fridays, 6-11 pm. See Mr. Reed for group reservations.

Cunningham, sophomore Lenny Cohen, and seniors Jack Shore, Stu Leventhall, Carl Modig and Civi Steiman.

The team will play quite a few good teams, but the best will probably be Notre Dame and Maryland. According to the coach, Steve Kahn, "This year's schedule is one of the strongest that we've ever had. No one is outstandingly strong, but with